THE SENGERFEST.

Grand Prize Concerts Last Night-President Grant Fedis to Appear-Extensive Vocal Com-

Frem Our Own Correspondent.

BALTIMORE, July 12, 1869. This evening the interest heretofore existing as to the great "Sungerfest" given in this elly culminated by the Grand Prize Concert of the eighteen contending societies being given at the Maryland Institute, which was crowded to its greatest possible capacity, and, between the heat arising from the breaths of to many persons, the gas lights, and the heat of the weather, it was anything eise than a pleasant place to be, if we except the sweet harmony of vocal chords heard therein.

There were much confusion and irregularity at the door, in consequence of allowing persons to pay for tickets at the entrance proper to the hall instead of compelling them to purchase them at the box office. It was a long time after the bour fixed for the

commencement of the concert when the audience were seated, and after a short delay, a Philadelphia society appeared on the platform, being the first one presented for the second-rate prizes. It was the "Concordie Gesangverein," under the direction of Leopold Engelke, and consisted of some thirty

Their selection was one entitled "Sonntags Fruche" ("Sunday Morning"), by Becker. It was in-tended more especially to designate the beauties and extent of compass of the tenor voices, and give evidence of the superior and advanced culture given under Mr. Engelke's training; and most thoroughly did it succeed. It was sung with much expression and elegance, and was loudly applauded,

as it deserved. The second piece was entitled "Siebesfrunlong" ("Springs of Love"), and was sung by the "Liedertafel" of Philadelphia, under the direction of Albert Sartori. The primo basso appeared a little nervous, and the piece was not given with the smoothness and

micety of its predecessor. The third selection was a song of Abt's by the Mo-Eart Verein of New York, entitled "Im Walde Lawst Mich Schweisen," which was sung with a deteromined spirit and vigor, although the members were considerably annoyed and frightened by their first bass breaking that on a high sustaining note. The andience were well pleased, however, and applauded

wehemently. Then came the Sængerbund of Brooklyn in the "Reiterlied" ("Warrior Song") of Oberhoffer. The piece is not remarkably difficult of execution, but served to demonstrate attention to certain essential points in an eminent degree, which told with great effect in favor of the organization.

The staccato, crescende, and diminuendo passages were given with rare nicety, which, according to theatrical-notice verbiage, "brought down the

Another "Sængerbund" society then stepped forth, that of Brooklyn, No. 7, and, with thirty-four voices, they gave Abt's "Fruehlingschor" ("Spring Chorus"). It was executed with artistic grace and expression, which will merit for it the kind consideration of the radges and add lustre and fame to the reputation of

the organization. They were followed by the Germania, of Poughkeepsie, who sang a song, "Mein Schemein Kreidt inmitten" (My bark is swiftly sailing"), with much expression and elegance. The forte and plano passages were most excellently observed, and the society was much applauded, and won for themselves

a most favorable consideration. The Mænnerchor, of Columbus, Ohio, next made their appearance, and sung the "Ausuanderer" ("The Emigrants"), by Abt. They have a magnificent basso profundo' most essential to the piece, and their selection was well received by the audience.

The Beethoven Mænnerchor distinguished themselves in a song, entitled "Fruehling und Grebe," as did the Quartette Club of Hoboken, in "Das Dichtergrab am Rhein" ("The fruits grow on the Rhine") which closed the first part of the programme.

The first prizes are two grand Knabe pianos, and the contest for these constituted the second part of the concert.

This was opened by the Arion, of New York, which sung "Pretty Roth Rant," by W. H. Veit; the Schillerbund of New York, gave a song by Fr. Otter, entitled "Love and Grace;" after which the Mænnerchor, of Philadelphia, rendered in line style Abt's "A'Merry Song in the Forest. "The Deutscher Leiderkranz, of New York, followed with "How Came Love," by M. Frei; and the Sangerrunde, of New York, with "The Merning Dawns," by C. Reinthaler.

rable effect Kinkel's "Sacred Evening Song:" the Litertæfel d. f. Gemeinde, of Philadelphia, "The day brought no sun," by A. Reiser; and the performance concluded with Geibel's "War Song," sung by the Teutonia Mænnerchor, of New York. The impression is that the two first prizes will be given to the Young Mænnerchor, of Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia Sængerbund rendered with admi-

and the Leiderkranz, of New York. The distribution of the second prizes will probably be to the Sængerbund, of Brooklyn, and the Sængerbund of New York. The awards will be made on Wednes-There was much disappointment in President

Grant and his Cabinet not being in attendance, as had been announced, but a telegram in the afternoon announced that it was impossible for them to be present.

The grand parade and military review by the Governor, this morning, was the finest affair of the kind ever occurring in this city.

The Sængerfest has thus far been marked by a degree of pleasantry and social humor to all concerned, not surpassed by any festival of the kind yet given. We have no doubt that it will continue to a successful final issue, and prove one of the greatest musical events of the present day.

To-morrow (Tuesday) the various societies will make excursions down the Patapsco river, or picnic in the various beautiful rural retreats near the city. Wednesday will also be devoted to similar festivities.

CITY INTELLIGENCE

A DEADLY ASSAULT,-Last night, between 11 and 12 o'clock, a difficulty occurred between two mer named Charles Riley and William Moore, in Twentythird street, near Vine, during which the former was severely cut by a knife in the hands of the lat-ter, receiving some ten stabs in different parts of the body. It appears that early in the evening they had a quarrel, which did not result in blows, but which gave rise to threats of vengeance on the part of Moore. As they separated after this preliminary altercation, Moore followed Riley, and overtook him. when the bloody encounter took place. The wounded man was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital, where he lies in a dangerous condition. Ills assailant

DEATH OF A NOTARY PUBLIC.-Charles M. Hallowell, Esq., aged 35 years, a notary public of some standing in this community, died last evening at his residence, No. 1020 Beach street. Mr. Hallowell was an active Republican of the Eighteenth ward, ap-pointed as Notary by Governor Curtin, and reap-pointed by Governor Geary. He was a Master Mason, American Mechanic, and an active fireman, belong-ing to the Good Intent Steam Fire Engine Company. His funeral takes place on Sanday afternoon next, attended by those bodies to which he was attached.

FIRE.—This morning, about half-past 11 o'clock, a fire broke out in the loft of the Third Reformed Church, Rev. Dr. Stone, pastor, at the N. E. corner of Tenth and Filbert streets. For a while great con-fusion and excitement were caused in the vicinity, as dense clouds of smoke rolled from every window of the building. The roof was partly burned, and the interior drenched with water. The origin of the fire is a mystery. The dwelling of Mr. Lewis Rains, No. \$29 Filtert street, which is built against the rear wall of the church, was also somewhat damaged. Loss

PEESENCE OF MIND .- On Friday last, at the Passreserves of Mind.—On Friday hast, at the Pass more Mansion, near the Blue Beil, Barby road, a girl eachteen years old fell down a well thirty-five feet deep, nearly full of water. Her eries called to her assistance Mrs. Mary V. Willis and maid, who, very fortunately, were near at hand, and, with pre-sence of wind, lowered a rope and fished her out, with no other harm being done than a cold bath and

A FOUNDLING .- Ketween 5 and 9 o'clock last even ing a male infant, seven weeks old, was found in the vestibule of the reside/see of Mr. B. F. Hall, No. 2115 Green street. A sin of paper was attached to its clothing, which bore the following words:—
"Please send this child to the Catholi: fustitute.

THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY.

Its Removal into New Quarters,

A Sketch of the Association-Its Early Progress and Later Development Facts and Figures-The New Building on Tenth Street.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

On Thursday next-the vast and noble building on Tenth street finished, and now holding its thousands of books-the Mercantile Library will again throw open its doors. During the many months the place has been in course of preparation the public, and especially the patrons of the library, impatiently have awaited this day, for its coming, all knew would signalize the opening of a library building unsurpassed on this side the Atlantic. Everything has gone well and prosperously, and now the work is done. On Friday the library will formally resume its functions, Thursday being designated as the time for its inspection by certain persons to whom invitations have been issued. In this connection we present the following brief history of the association, and recall the movement which led to the procure ment of the new building.

The Seed is Planted.

At the Masonic Hall, on the 10th day of November, 1821, was held the first meeting relative to the extablishment of the Mercantile Library. Its result was the issuance of a call to merchants, clerks, and others friendly to the formation of a "Mercantile Library Association," to assemble in the Mayor's Court Room on the 17th of the same month. This meeting was numerously attended. A committee to prepare a constitution for the association, to be subsequently reported, was appointed. It consisted of the following gentlemen:—Robert Waln, Robert Raiston, Joseph P. Norris, Zaccheus Collins, Bernard Dahigren, John Roberts, Joseph H. Dulles, William H. Jones, and William E. Bowen.

The character of the members of this committee in no small degree contributed to that success which The Seed is Planted.

In conaracter of the memoers of this committee in no small degree contributed to that success which immediately smiled upon the project, for they inspired public respect, and a confidence that the scheme was worthy of support.

The original draft of the constitution prepared by

the original draft of the constitution prepared by them, with their signatures attached, is still preserved in the archives of the library. In addition to the draft of a constitution presented, this committee recommended the appointment of a committee of fifteen, to whom should be assigned the task of obtaining subscriptions, and of determining the time and place of holding an election for officers of the association, as soon as one hundred subscribers should be secured. On the 1st of December, 1821, at an adjourned meeting, the proposed constitution was adopted, and the bames of more than three hundred members having been enrolled within a few days, an election of officers was held on the 10th of January, 1822, at the Mc chants Coffee House, on Second street, near Walnut, with the following re-

suit:—

Directors—Joseph Norris, Robert Waln, Langdon Cheves,
Bernard Dahlgren, Thomas Biddle, William Chaloner,
William L. Hodge, Caleb Newbold, Jr., William H.
Jones, William E. Bowen, John M. Atwood, Nicholas
Thouron, and William M. Waimsley. Treasurer—Joseph
H. Dulles.

Mr. Robert Waln was chosen the first President, and served two years, when he was succeeded by Mr. Thomas P. Cope, who remained in office from 1824 to 1854. The organization of the first Board of Directors was effected on the 14th of January, 1822.

The Twiz Appears.

The Twix Appears.

The library was now fairly upon its feet. The procurement of a suitable room was the next thing to be attended to, and to this matter the board gave immediate attention.

On the 19th of January they engaged, at an annual rent of \$100, the rooms on the second floor of the house No. 100 Chesnut street, and appointed D. Culver librarian, with an annual salary of \$100.

On the 5th of March, 1572, the Library was ready On the 5th of March, 1822, the Library was ready On the 5th of March, 1872, the Library was ready for use, and was kept open every evening in the week except. Sunday. A committee, consisting of Messrs. Atwood, Dulles, and Walmsley, had been previously appointed to select and purchase books, these three gentlemen continuing to discharge this important duty for a period of sixteen years. Their efforts to this line wet, with such success that efforts in this line met with such success that within a year they were able to publish a very re-spectable catalogue, to which it was soon found

necessary to issue a supplement. And Flourishes. When, in 1824, the association numbered on its olls three hundred and eighty members, a new cata-

logue was published, showing that the Library then contained 1500 volumes. At the annual meeting held January 12, 1825, it At the annual meeting held January 12, 1825, it was deemed expedient to add a newspaper reading-room to the Library. Three of the city dailies, and two of those published in New York, constituted the moderate beginning in this department. The supply of periodicals of all kinds has been increased rom timeto time, until it has reached, at the preent time, the following proportions:-

Philadelphia Tri-weeklies, Semi-weeklies, and Dallies from other cities in the United States. Weeklies from other cities in the United States... 65

America	n Monthlies	
++	Quarterlies	1
44	Periodicals of other classes	24
Foreign	Dailies	
	Weeklies.	3
86.	Fortnightlies.	64 .
44	Monthlies	5
88	Quarterites	

Several of these are duplicated, and orders have likewise been issued for a number of other periodi-cals, which will considerably increase the number A Joint-stock Concern.

The directors proposed to the members in the year 1826 that that they should resolve themselves into a joint-stock company. This suggestion was at once and unanimously concurred in.

The estimated value of the books, desks, and fur-niture was placed at \$3000, and 300 shares, at \$10 each, were issued, and subjected to an annual tax of one dollar each. Such of the members as had sub-scribed only three dollars were granted the privilege of purchasing a share of stock for seven dollars. In January, 1829, two hundred additional shares were authorized, the number being thus increased to five hundred. In 1831 there was a further increase in the contributions, the shareholders being then required to pay a tax of one dollar each semi-annually, while subscribers were admitted to the privileges of the library by the semi-annual payment of one dollar and Sundry Removals and Charters.

From its first location, on the 17th day of April, 1826, the library, now waxing in strength, was removed to the second stery of the building at the northeast corner of Fifth and Chesnut streets. Its continued increase was the cause of another removal in October, 1827, to rooms in the building of the American Sunday School Union, at No. 144 Chesnut street. A new catalorue, published in July, 1828, contained the titles of 2118 volumes. During the winter of 1827-28 a course of lectures on mercantile.

winter of 1827-28 a course of lectures on mercantil law was delivered under the auspices of the associa-tion by several prominent members of the bar. This enterprise met with such success that it was regularly repeated every winter until the year 1837, when the association united with the Athenian Institute in the support of yearly courses of lectures

of a more extended and miscellaneous character, In 1835 it was again found necessary to remove the library, on account of its increase, to the building at No. 134 Chesnut street; but in a few years these quarters were found to be too restricted, and the number of members had increased so considerably that measures were taken for securing large and suitable accommodations. During the year 1828 the association had received a charter from the Supreme Court of the State, under the general law of 1791 and the first step towards the proposed removal was an application to the Legislature, at the session of 1841-42, for a special act of incorporation, with the grant of more extended powers and privileges than it had hitherto enjoyed. On the 1st of July, 1842, the new charter was approved by the Governor, and soon after a new code of laws was adopted by

members.
The Building Just Descried.

Arrangements were then made for the erection of the building at the corner of Fifth and Library streets. In 1844, the lot at the corner, containing thirty-aix feet on Fifth street and one hundred fee on Library street, was purchased, and the lot ad-joining the above, and containing fourteen feet in front, with a depth of one hundred feet, was soon

For the purpose of erecting a suitable building, the association had accumulated, and put aside as a building fund, the sum of \$5400, the proceeds of the lectures delivered under its auspices up to that period. Before anything could be done, it was ne-cessary greatly to augment this. The object was accomplished by issaing scrip, and allowing the sub-scribers thereto to hold it free from taxation until such time as they might select for converting it into active stock, which should entitle the holders to the use of the library. The project succeeded so well that the directors soon found themselves able to award the contract for the erection of the building.

The I utilding was commenced in October, 1644. In tess then a year it was completed, at an expense of \$23,199 42. The removal of the books to the new building was effected, and the institution was fully prepared for the active career of usefulness which followed.

In addition to the dues from members, the rent of such portions of the building as were not appropriated to the use of the library has been the source of a considerable income. Several substantial legacies and donations have also increased the funds of the institution. In 1851 Mr. Thomas P. Cope made a donation of \$1000. Just previous to this, a certificate of loan for \$100. bearing interest at 5% per cent., was bequeathed by Mr. Paul Beck, Jr. In 1865 a donation of a \$1000 United States 7:30 bond was made by Mr. Samuel C. Morton; while Mr. S. Morris Wain recently presented the library with \$1000 in 7 per cent. bonds of the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad Comrany. The only assistance other than the above that has ever been received by the library is a yearly bequest of \$200, for five years, from Mr. Algernon S. Roberts, the first payment of which was made in 1868. The books that are purchased with the income derived from the \$4100 thus received are bound in a peculiar fashion, to distinguish them from the others. The fines imposed for the detention of books beyond the time allowed by the rules have, within a few years past, proved to be the source of a considerable income. Up to the year 1860 the arcount ranged below \$100 per annum. Since that time it has increased as shown in the following table, which also gives the amounts received from the loan of extra books:—

extra books:-			from the loan of
Year.		Fines for	Et days Blooks
1860		\$135:48	Salares Assessed
1861	********	423 93	235-60
1862	********	297.71	25.70
1863			
1864	******	1158:70	188-10
1865		1705 0	427-78
1866		2069-88	609-60
1004.	********	** - MY 7 IL AM	989 93
1868		2088 60	1220-02

several years, are shown in the following state

Years.	Rents.	Taxes of Members.	Taxes of Subscribers.	Sale of Stock	Other Sources.	Total Recripts.
1865	\$3141 2021	\$8,425 3,866	\$107 867	\$120 3304	2164 393	\$6,957
1861	2690	4,310	1947	740	694	9,681
1862	2250	4,323	1250	479	749	9,05
1863	3116	4,870	1421	5774	799	15,980
1864		13,939	1422	730	2773	21,929
1865		16,374	2075	910	5074	27,821
1866	3529	16,716	2005	917	4757	27,924
1867	3898	16,304	1845	1128	8421	31 596
1868	4685	16,121	1565		4520	26,896

More Figures. In the following table the state of the library at different times, especially during the last thirteen

	-77	rd.	Library Expenses.			
Years.	Volumes in brary.	Volumes Loans	Paid for Books.	Paid for Peri-	Paid for Bind- ing.	Total.
1855 1857 1858 1859 1860 1861 1862 1863 1964 1865 1866 1867	12,700 14,500 16,600 18,800 21,500 22,700 23,800 27,000 32,000 48,000 47,568 51,360	41,000 46,300 52,170 87,500 71,500 68,867 161,440 169,211 177,008 160,486 135,018	2061 1634 3532 8060 8608 6211 6728	\$380 309 440 498 978 920 765 1030 1106 2061 1989 2045 1824	\$537 207 217 259 392 768 504 873 1071 2104 2950 1655 1456	\$1,638 1,492 2,310 4,407 4,185 3,749 2,904 5,436 10,237 12,778 11,100 10,428 6,513

The fluctuation in the number of members during the past twelve years is shown in the following

ane:-	Members.	Year.	Members
Sol	1771	1863	2833
558			
859			
860,	2165	1866	6766
801	2216	1867	
862	2270	1868	
	A Comp	onrison.	
The principal	library s	ssociations in	the United
States presented	the follor	ving comparis	on in 1883

States presente	100000		Volumes,	Shares.	Annual Dues,
Boston Library Philadelphia Li N. Y. Mercantil N. Y. Society Li Phila, Mercanti Baltimore St. Louis San Francisco	e Lib brary	rary	70,000 64,900 57,700 40,000 27,000 14,600 13,500 6,100	\$10.00 40.00 1.00 25.00 10.00 2.00 25.00	\$5°00 4°00 8°00 8°00 8°00 8°00 8°00

The Project for a New Building. The accommodations of the library having been inadequate for a long time, a movement looking to a removal into more commodious quarters was started by the stockholders over eight years ago; and at an adjourned meeting held on the 25th of January, 1850, the directors were requested to inquire into the expediency of moving to some more central location, and also to ascertain the probable expense which would attend such removal.

At the annual meeting in 1860 the directors re ported that a suitable location could be obtained for \$30,000, on which a building large enough to accommodate the library for thirty years to come could be crected at a cost of \$100,000. The value of the old building was reported at about \$60,000, so that there would remain about \$65,000 to be raised by subscription and donation. But in January, 1861, the directors reported that they had consulted several leading citizens of wealth and public spirit, who united in saving that the community was not in a condition to

contribute the amount required.
In 1863, however, the directors again took the subject into consideration, and ordered that all the moneys accruing from the sale of stock after January 1, 1863, should be set apart and invested as a building fund. This plan has been pursued, and the following amounts have been transferred to the fund during the past four years:— \$5,500 | 1867....

3,523 1868. 16,448 2,251 5,613 Total 247,599 At the annual meeting in January, 1865, a committee of twenty-five prominent citizens was appointed to take into consideration the new building project, and to solicit subscriptions for the same. On the 12th of December following the subject was by them brought before the stockholders, at a special meeting, at which resolutions were adopted the effect that a new and more commodious building was expedient, desirable, and necessary; and that its location should be central, so as to afford easy access to it from all parts of the city. A resolution was also adopted authorizing the raising of \$200,000 by donations and the sale of stock and scrip. But the committee of twenty-live took no steps foward carrying out its recommendations, and soon ceased altogether to act. At the beginning of 1866, how-ever, the Board of Directors made another effort to increase the building fund, by sending circulars to all the stockholders, urging them to take an active part in the sales of stock and scrip, and in soliciting subscriptions, while special circulars were at the ame time forwarded to such wealthy citizens as it was thought would feel disposed to aid the undertaking. The responses to all these petitions were taking. The responses to all these petitions were sw and far between, and people had gradually come to the conclusion that a new and commodious build-ng for the use of the Mercantile Library was one of hose indefinite and intangible affairs which belong ditogether to the next century.

The matter rested in this unsatisfactory condition

intil suddenly the announcement was made of the

Franklin Market Building, ocated on the west side of Tenth street, between the snut and Market, certainly one of the most desirable positions in the entire city for a public library. This building was erected about six years ago, and was for a time used as a market house; but it was sub-sequently purchased by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, with the object of converting it into a passenger depot. This project was abandoned, and during the last years of the war the building was leased to the United States Government, and used as a commissary storehouse. When the firm of as a commissary storehouse. When the firm of French, Richards & Co. were forced to seek temporary quarters by the fire which destroyed their esta ment at the corner of Tenth and Market streets they obtained a lease of the building, and occupied it during the re-erection of their old place. The purchase was effected for the sum of \$125,000, and the old building at the corner of Fifth and Library streets was sold for \$75,000.

The New Library Bullding. The New Library Bullding.

All the many and extensive alterations required in the new building, before it was fitted for its use as a library, have now been completed. The plans for the improvements were drawn by the architects, Mesars. John Frazer, Frank Furness, and George W. Hewitt, and were approved by the Board of Directors. As now finished, the Mercantile Library of Philadelphia, in exterior all well as interior, is without a rival on this continent.

this continent. The entire structure has a front of 80 feet and a depth of 301 feet, thus giving a surface of 24,080 square feet. The second floor is 71 by 99 feet in

which makes the total sub-neces of the new building that of the building at the corner of Fifth and Library

The main library room is 75 by 117 feet, with an area of about 9000 square feet. There are two large reading-rooms, one for the use of ladies and the other for gentlemen, just in the rear of this chief room—not separated from it by partitions, however, but by simple iron railings, the partition stretching away between themselves. Each of them is 37 by 70 feet. Matting is on their floors, and they are amply provided with chairs and reading-desks. Upon the second floor are located the Chess and Newspaper Rooms, the former being 31 by 65 feet in size, the latter 68 by 71 feet. A skylight tops them. The first floor also contains a Toulet Room, s by 14 feet; a Ladies' Parlor, 18 by 34 feet; a Writing and Business Room; a Gentlemen's Conversation Room, a Work Room, 17 by 31 feet; a Committee Room, 11 by 21 feet; a Board Room, 79 by 31 feet; and a Lecture Rocm, 31 by 66 feet. The vestibule and various halls are wide and noble. At either angle of the building upon the Tenth street front is placed a dwelling, one to serve as a residence for the Librarian, the other for the Janitor. In the centre of the main Library Room the desk for changing books is stationed, eval in form, neatly and prettily fashioned, large and convenient. From this the cases for holding main Library Room the desk for changing books is stationed, eval in form, neatly and prettily fashioned, large and convenient. From this the cases for holding the books radiate. A beautiful window of stained glass pierces the rear wall. Ventilation is abundant. The whole interior is cool and airy. It would be difficult to conceive in what respect the arrangements could have been improved—so perfectly adapted to the uses of a library is every detail, and yet, withal, such a degree of beauty in appearance has been attained.

CORONER'S INVESTIGATION.

The Gunner's Run Mystery.

This morning Coroner Daniels commenced an in vestigation in the case of the unknown German who was found on Sunday morning in Gunner's run, and who was supposed to have come to his death through foul means. The testimony was as fol-

Mrs. Henrietta Ross sworn-I reside No. 901 E. Girard

through foul means. The testimony was as follows:—

Mrs. Henrietta Ross sworn—I reside No. 201 E. Girard avenue: I was sisting at my window between 12 and 1 o'clock on Sunday morning, and heard a German cry "Police!" "Go away from me, I'vegot nothing;" saw three mes around the man; I thought they were trying to get his pocketbook; I laid down and got up again, and heard the German crying "Police!" I jumped out of window, and a big fellow in light clothos ran away; the others took the German and dragged him away toward the bridge; his cries then were suppressed as though the men had put their hands over his mouth; heard next morning of a drowned man being found; did not know who the men were; when I first saw them, the German was satting on the step of the foundry opposite my house; didn't see any-body cite with him but these men; don't know that the deceased and the German were the same.

William W. Smith—I reside at No. 89' Sassimore street: I am the watchman of Leibrandt & McDowell; I heard a noise about ten minutes after I o'clock at the from door; saw a man sitting on the step, with light pants dark coat, and light cap; heard a man going on as though he was been reflected a light of the grown of the mission of the creek, and he passed me and ran down Girard arenue; the policeman came up and we scarched for the German at the creek, as the last noise I heard was that of a man choking; could not say that any of the primeners was the man I saw running; about five minutes after the man had got into the creek Peter Engle, Martin Fredericks and three others came there, and said they heard the noise and had come to see what was the matter; I am confident the deceased was the same man I saw on the step.

Policeman John M. Glazier sworn—A few minutes after 1 o'clock on Sunday morning I saw a crowd of young men passing Girard avenue and Ash street; there were mine or ten of them; while standing there I saw one man come along the foundry wall; as he passed me he held his heard down, and went he same man on the raft to

vest, and dark cap; after amusing the crowd, which consisted of Dan Dener. James Novilin, Charles Lacount. Peter Engle, and Nicholas Painter, a little while, the German started across the street alone, and I saw no more of him; Nevin said, "I am going down home." he started, stopped on the other corner, and said, "Let's go up and see what them fellows are doing under the lamppost;" we started across, and all went up to Ash street, and there we met Frank Donnelly, Samuel Sneezman and James McCann; we stopped there awhile and saw Plager put a white cap on his head; he started toward the run and Nevlin caught hold of him and told him to stop; Flager went away and was absent between eight and lifteen minutes the policeman came while he was gone; Flager came np by the policeman and went into the crowd again, and came out with snother capon; Dener and I then went home; Flager had a coat on then, for he changed it afterwards with Dener; Flager said to us, let's go up there again, meaning the foundry; Dener said no, and he went home; Flager and I went up again; Flager said, "If the dutchman had had two or three thousand dollars, we (the crowd) would have had a jolly drunk;" he said he left the German sitting at the foundry gate; Flager pulled out a snuff-box, which looks like the one found, when Dener was with us and gave us a pinch of snuff.

Charles Lecompte, one of the prisoners, sworn—About 12:30 on Saturday night I was with the party at Vicena.

like the one found, when Dener was with us and gave us a pinch of snuff.

Charles Lecompte, one of the prisoners, sworn—About 12:30 on Saturday night! was with the party at Vienna street and Girard avenue; Flager and the German came up together; Flager had a cat; they talked to the German awhite, and the German left, going up towards the bridge; Flager then said, "Have a snuff!" the box found locks like the one be had; Nevlin said, "There's some fellows up there throwing themselves;" we went up there and saw Flager make a run, and Nevlin grabbed him; Flager said, "Let me go, I want to go through him; "he changed his coat and cap; he said he didn't want the Dutchman to know him; Flager got away from Nevlin, and ran as hard as he could; he came back, running fast, and went through the crowd with his head down; the policeman was there then.

as he could; he came back, running lass, and went through the crowd with his head down; the policeman was there then.

Franis Donnelly, one of the prisoners, sworn—I was with Sneezman and McCandless at Ash street and Girard avenue; the German came up and gave us a pinch of snuff; he appeared to be drunk; the other party with Flager came up; Flager took Sneezman's cap off his head; he had a dark coat on; Flager then left, and was absent about ten minutes when he came up; the policeman came up before Flager came back with his head down; we then went to the bridge, and heard the mumbling under it; we went down on the wharf, and Flager came down, asking "What's the matter?" we said "There's a man on the raft"; we heard no one splashing is the water; the man could not have got on the raft without going through the foundry yard.

Samuel sneezman, Peter Engle, James Nevlin, James McCandless, Daniel Dener, and Michael Painter, prisoners, were all examined, and corroborated the above witnesses.

It: E. Shapleigh testified to making a post-mortem ex-

nesses.

Dr. E. Shapleigh testified to making a post-mortem examination, and finding no wounds or injuries on the body
of the decessed, except a slight discoloration on the
back of the head; it seemed like a body that had been

After the testimony had been taken, William Roedoch appeared and stated that from the description given, and irom the snuff box and handkerch ef, he identified the deceased as John Graff, who boarded with him at. No. 528 Girard avenue. Deceased had said at 8 o'clock on Saturday night that he intended to drown himself. The case was then continued until to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

THE PARK POLICE.-Captain John Lyon, the well

nown and able commander of our Park police desirous of still further improving it, goes to New York this evening on an official visit, for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the workings of the Park Police system of that city. His habits of ready and careful observation cannot fail in making rip advantageous to the matter which prompted it. RUN OVER .- Yesterday afternoon a man named

half over the control of the control 1525 Jasper street. FRIL FROM A WINDOW. - A child two years of age,

pamed William Bovec, feli from the third story window of the dwelling No. 2028 Poplar street, this morning, and broke his thigh. The little one's home is in Washington, D. C. He was with his parents, on a visit to this city.

Wanted Boots,—John Jenkins, a colored man, employed in Fitzwalter's stable, Filbert street, above Eighth, stole a pair of boots belonging to a fellow-employe yesterday afternoon, for which larceny he was arrested, and will have a hearing this afternoon at the Central Station.

THE DOLAN HOMICIDE.—The case of Dennis Dolan, who was shot on the 5th of July, at Seventeenth and Pine streets, which was to have been heard at noon to-day, was postponed until to-morrow morning at Map Dog .- Officer Kirk shot a mad dog yesterday

on Front street, below Green, WEDDING INVITATIONS, ENGRAVED IN the newest and best manner.

LOUIS DEEKA, Stationer and Engraver,
No. 103 CHESNUT Street.

Terrible Tragedy in New York-A Girl Murdered by a Drunken Man -Sailing of More Filibusters.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

The Irish Church Bill Discussion-Further Alterations.

FROM NEW YORK.

A Young Girl Murdered by a Dranken Man, who Cuts his Own Thront. Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

STATEN ISLAND, N. Y., July 13.—A horrible murder was committed this morning near Tompkinsville. John Roach, a shoemaker, thirty years old, in a drunken fit, went to the bed-room of Emma Harrington, a daughter of Roach's employer, a beautiful girl, sged thirteen years, who had just got up and was tying her shoes. He rushed upon her and drew the keen knife across her throat, severing the windpipe and inflicting a cut from ear to ear. The girl fell over without a scream, and in a few minutes expired. The madman then rushed from the apartment brandishing the bloody knife, and alarming the household with his wild cries. Arrived at the shop, the murderer deliberately drew the knife across his own throat, indicting a frightful wound, which rethe murderer deliberately drew the knife across his own threat, inflicting a frightful wound, which resulted in his death in a few moments. The family was aroused by the noise, and immediately hastened to the scene of the double tragedy. The affair has east a gloom over the entire village, where the murdered girl was much beloved. The Coroner was summoned and is now engaged in holding an inquest over the murderer suicide and his victim.

Highway Robbery.

Andrew Wett was knocked down and robbed of

Andrew Watt was knocked down and robbed of \$200 in Green street, last night, by James Gallagher, one of the Nineteenth street gang.

More Filibustering Rumors. It is stated that an expedition of over two hundred men, with a large quantity of arms, aminunition, etc., sailed from Lane Point, on Long Island, this morning, for Cuba,

The Gold and Stock Market. Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

New York, July 13.—Money active at 6 to 7 per cent. Gold feverish; opened at 126%, ran up to %, when quotation of London bonds drove it back to 136%, its present quotation. Sterling exchange active; 60 days, 110; sight, 110%. Government bonds firm at yesterday's quotations. Southern securities buoyant and active. Georgia 6s advanced to %; North Carolina, ex., 67%; new do., 47. Ratiway bonds firm. Express stock unchanged; Pacific Mail, 88%. Stock market advanced; N. Y. Central, 263, 6, 204; Hudson River, 178%; St. Paul pref., 88%; Missouri, 81%; pref., 96; Rock Island, 118%; Reading, 94%; Erie, 28%; pref., 55.

7 he Last Cuban Expedition.

7 he Last Cuban Expedition.

Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. The Evening Democrat Says:—"On the failure of the former Cuban expedition, an Eastern retired sea captain offered his vessel for the Cuban cause, without compensation, and the volunteers have recently left New York at intervals, and last night the vessel left an Eastern port with two hundred men, small arms, eight 9-luch Dahlgrens, 6 howitzers, ten rifled field pieces, and 3600 breech-loading rifles."

Fall of a Coal Depot. TROY, July 13 .- The walls of the coal depot of the Troy Gas Company fell this morning from the weight of coal, and failing upon the red hot retorts, a fire was kindled, which was fortunately extinguished before much damage had been done. The loss is over \$5000, insured

FROM THE WEST.

Two Children Buried Under Thirty Tons of Sand-A Tunnel Clogged. Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, July 13 .- A terrible accident occurred on the McIntire terrace, north of West Zanesville, yesterday, resulting in the death of two children, who were playing under an overhanging saudbank, which fell apon them, burying them under thirty tons of sand.

Workmen succeeded in recovering the lifeless bodies of James M, and William J. Timberlake, aged respectively five and seven years, but all efforts to resuscitate them proved unavailing, This morning, while workmen were engaged in removing the arch in Cambridge tunnel, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, twenty-four miles east of the city, a portion of the earth fell, completely filling up the tunnel in places, totally preventing the passage of the trains. require four or five days to clear the track.

The Confession of the Murderer of Mrs. McAdams.

Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.
St. Louis, Mo., July 13.—The statements of the murderer of Mrs. McAdams, at Greenville, reveal the fact that he did not intend to kill her during the first interview. He struck her with his fist, and then took out his knife. She pleaded for life, promising to keep the whole affair a secret. He refused, saying it was too late to hush up the matter, and proceeded to inflict several stabs, the last of which resulted fatally. Moore then went and told his wife that somebody had murdered Mrs. McAdams. There is intense excitement in the vicinity of the jail where Moore is confined. Since confession he seems resigned to his fate, expecting to be hung, but desires time to prepare

The Brazilian Minister arrived here from Washington last night, to attend the banquet to be given to Hon. Henry T Blow this evening.

Snicide. L. C. Newbury, late of Montana, committed snicide here yesterday. Another Woman Murdered by Two Men.

Desputch to The Evening Telegrap CAIRO, Ill., July 13.—The wife of Robert Me-Cormick, living opposite Paducah, Ky., was murdered last night by two men, who came from Kentucky the day before. They asked for breakfast, which was refused by her, as she was sick. Finally McCormick and a boy cooked them some breakfast, when they left, but returned at 10 P. M., rushed into the house, and McCormick was shot in the arm; and his wife killed, shot through the abdomen. The murderers fled, and were traced to two miles above Cairo on the Kentucky side, where a general hunt was joined in by all the residents.

The Chicago Police Department. Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

Chicago, July 13 .- The quarterly report of he Superintendent of Police shows that 7549 arrests were made during the last three months, and \$447 levied in fines. In the Police Court \$34,000 worth of stolen property was reported, of which \$3000 were recovered.

FROM EUROPE.

The Irish Church Bill Again Debated More Amendments by the Peers. By Atlantic Cable,

bill in the House of Lords was resumed last night.

Earl Clanacarty moved that its third reading be postponed for three months.

Earl Derby was still opposed. Earl Derby was still opposed to the bill, but fa-vored the amendments, and Earl Clanacarty's mo-

was withdrawn.

Earl Derby gave notice that he should offer a protest against the bill. The bill was read a third time and amended, and it was adopted by a vote of 180 to 82, omitting the chause permitting bishops to retain their seats. A proviso was adopted, 12 to 114, providing for furnished residences and glebes for the Catholic and Presbyterian clergy, and adopting the principle of concurrent endowment. The bill was then passed, after which Earl Derby's protest was presented, and the Lords adjourned after an exciting seession. vas withdrawn.

-Among the sensible things carried to the —Among the sensible things carried to the seashore just now are the large white pongee umbrellas, almost as large as a tent, with scalloped edges bound with black. Those with plain edges, or a striped selvidge, are carried as much by gentle men as ladies. It is quite the fashion for seashore ramblers to sit in cliques, screened from the sun by these friendly shades.

EDITION

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS. THE LATEST NEWS.

The Baltimore Sængerfest-Affairs in the New Dominion-Meeting of a Woman's Equal Rights Convention at Saratoga.

FROM NEW YORK.

A Meeting of the Strong-Minded at Saratoga-The Old Question Again.

The Old Question Again.

Saratoga, July 13.—The Woman's Sufrage Convention met here to-day. Mrs. Gage called the meeting to order, and Susan B. Anthony was made temporary Chairwoman, and Celia Burleigh and Mrs. E. A. Morgan were chosen Secretaries. A number of committees were appointed, and Mrs. Martin addressed the convention in favor of woman sufrage.

Miss Anthony, in announcing the adjournment, appealed to all present to attend future meetings. She was interrupted by a man who asked, "What is to be done with St. Paul's saying, that women should be subject to their husbands?" She replied, "The same as men do with the rest of Paul's sayinge—pass them by." The convention then adjourned until 4 P. M.

FROM BALTIMORE.

Another Sketch of the Sængerfest—The Entertainments Last Night and To-day.

Baltimore, July 13.—After the conclusion of the prize singing last night, a number of entertainments and balls took place in various parts of the city in honor of the visiting societies. The Germania Mæpnerchor, of Baltimore, gave a banquet at Raifies' Hall, at which the Philadelphia Mænnerchor, the Washington Sængerbund, and societies from Richmond, Va., Columbus, Ohlo, New York city, Hoboken, and Cincinnati were present. The Baltimore Liederkranz entertained at the New Assembly Rooms, their special guests being the Liederkranz, of New York; and a ball was given at other places.

other places.

All these festivities were kept up until a very late hour in the morning, with a general prevalence of joility and good feeling. The societies, as well as the citizens generally, of Baltimore seem determined to make their visitors pass an agreeable time. The judges of the prize singing last night, appointed by the executive committee of the Sangerband, were Professors Lenschow, Tillman, Szemelenyi, Rosewald, and Miller. Their decision and award are not yet made public. vet made public.

yet made public.

There was a general rehearsal this morning at the
Maryland Institute by all the societies, preparatory
to the grand concert which takes place to-night at the same place. Over two thousand persons will engage in the singing to-night, which it is ex-pected will exceed any ever heard in this country.

Fatal Accident.

Lawrence Harps, a workman employed at Brooks' furnace, at Canton, while engaged in pushing a loaded car to the furnace, was instantly killed yesterday by the giving way of the trestle work, which precipitated the car and men eight feet below.

FROM CANADA.

Contention Between Societies in Quebec. QUEERC, July 13.—An unseemly contention, like that which occurred in Montreal, took place to-day between different national societies here. On the presentation of addresses to the Governor-General the President of the St. Jean Society claimed precedence. The others objected, but offered to draw lots, which was refused, and the Governor, hearing of the dispute, refused to receive any of them.

The Paris Crew.
TORONTO, July 13.—The Paris crew will row at the regatta here on August 7. Montreal, Ottawa, and an American crew have also entered.

THE EUROPEAN MARKETS.

This Evening's Quotations. By Atlantic Cable.

LONDON, July 13—Evening.—Consols, 93% for money and account; 5-20s, 81%; Erie, 18%; Illinois Central, 95%.

Central, 95%.

LIVERPOOL, July 13—Evening.—Cotton closed active. Uplands, 12%@12%d.: Orleans, 13@13%d. Sales to-day, 12,000 bales. Red Western wheat, 9s. 4d. Corn, 29s. for old. Peas, 38s. 3d.

LONDON, July 13—Evening.—Linseed oil, £32 10s, Antwerp, July 13.—Petroleum closed at 49%f. REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION .- M. Thomas & Sons sold

following properties at the Stock Exchange today, at the prices annexed 5 shares Greenwich Land and Improvement Com-\$400 Allegheny Railroad and Coal Company, 8 per cent. Hegheny Railroad and Coal Company, 8 shares Gettysburg Railroad Company, 226 shares Union Deposit Iron Company, Dauphin county, Pa.

2 shares Publication Society Lutheran Church, 16 cent. 25 cents. \$100 each, \$30 paid. I share Publication Society Lutheran Church,

**Rio each, \$20 paid.

1 share Publication Society Lutheran Church, \$100 paid.

25 cents.

1 share Substance Morris and Cable Silver Mining. Yeshares Morris and Cable Silver Mining Company, Nevada.

260 shares Morris and Cable Silver Mining Company, Nevada.

260 shares Morris and Cable Silver Mining Company, Nevada.

260 shares Morris and Cable Silver Mining Company, Pa.

260 shares Pennsylvania and California Gold Mining Company.

260 shares Pennsylvania and California Gold Mining Company.

260 shares St. Nicholas Cil Co.

260 shares St. Nicholas Cil Co.

260 shares Sterling Oil Co.

260 shares Fountain Oil Co.

260 shares Fountain Oil Co.

263 shares Winfield Oil Co.

263 shares Winfield Oil Co.

263 shares Winfield Oil Co.

265 shares Winfield Oil Co.

265 shares Winfield Oil Co.

266 shares Briggs Oil Co.

27 cent.

2825 cents.

2826 cents.

2826 cents.

2826 cents.

2826 cents.

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4000 SOLD THIS SEASON. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. The most valuable invention of the age,

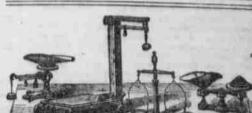
THE DAVIS REFRIGERATOR, (patented June 16, and September 15, 1868), will freize water into solid ice. Its temperature can be regulated to either above or below the freezing point. "The Davis Refrigerator" will produce a colder degree of temperature and use less ice than any refrigerator ever made. In any one or all of the combined qualities see challenge the world to produce its equal. It differs from all others in construction, orculation of air, and manner of applying the ice. The current of pure, cold, dry air is maintained without the introduction of external air. R is ever pure, and therefore requires no artificial appliances such as are used in refrigerators devoid of the necessary cold atmosphere. No one thing partakes of the odor of the other. Fruit, pontry, and game have been completely preserved in it, without freezing, for stry days and upwards. Its temperature is colder by fifteen to twenty degrees than any other (an enormous difference), the air is wholly day, the moisture being frozen. It is in daily working order, and the public are invited to see it do (the freezing included) all that is promised for it.

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